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SEQUEL TO A SENSATION

Harry N. Feder and Angus M. Cross Come to Blows.

Meet Accidentally for the First Time Since Last Summer, When Cross Was Arrested.

last summer, who the inter had such an exclusing and sensational experience in Cingrenati. The had blood in the wins of each removed boding point when they came fince to face about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, at Sixth street and Pointsy vanis account almost in front of the Kathind Hotel where Feder was formerly couplered as a clerk. They fought and

ox nimeteen years ald and Feder is Elerty-hour. Cross Was arrested in City mostly last security at the inclination of white her bushand was here. It was charged that Cross find stolen Mrs. Feder's jeweiry and pawned it. He said that she had willingly given it to him. It was further element that Cross and Mrs. Feder half registered at a hotel in Concuratt as much and ware, and that she had followed

bug at the came home not spring, at No. 216 Indiana avenue. The affair created a sensation, both here and in Cincinnati, sected, and somewhat prominent to our

When the Community upbode was settion, Mrs. Feder returned to Washington and to her husband, and they went to are on Eighth street northeast. Cross recognized areas much about a week ago. De and Peter came together entirely by

first who was the aggressor it would be as difficult to say as to determine which one was the victor. Cross maintains that curried off the honors in the fist aniful. while us, equally strong assertion is made by Feder that "he didn't do a tiling to Cross." Cross says that Feder struck first; Feder is certain that Cross

One thing as certain that each called the other mones and made mixing remarks regarding his enemy, and this led to blowfor his appearance in court this morning

to answer the charge of affray.

The statement of Mr. Cross is that he has been expecting some kind of a demonstra-tion from Mr. Feder ever since he esturned. after the threats which it was said that gentleman had made to take his life at the tiret opportunity. Yesterday afternoon, , he was walking down Sixth street and heard someone behind him swearing in a food voice. He turned and saw Feder Crowding the street foward him. Feder was

and attrave imagings. From says he stopped then, wishing to see if Feder would draw a revolver hoping to grapple with him if he did. Fede up to him, however, and struck him in the late before he could guard himself. thunge of blows followed. Cross finally eft arm, and held him there until a me ment after, a policeman arrived

Mr. Feder, from under Mr. Cross' arm then crieff out. "Arrest thes man. meeter to the police officer, however, that there was a division of the guilt and he took them both to the station. Friends acout after came with the required col-lateral and rewood, both beligerents.

Mr. Cross made the following state ment to a Thorn' reporter last night with regard to charges that Feder made against him at the time of the first trouble inst

'it was juilished then on the authority of Mr. Feeler that I had stolen Mrs. Peder's jeweits and pawned it for my own use. Several other charges most damaging to he reputation were made. I am able to observe their alle and would be very glad to make a just statement and substantial it at any time if Mr. Feder desires it. I of the rance mons here and chewlers will I was not the one who pawned it. I have correlevative of anything that I have said at any fine and deptoring the accusations of Mr. Feder."

Caught Stealing Grapes.

Goodge McPherson and Fred Ward, butl releval, aged thirtien and eight year Judge and Quinn pesterday afternoon is the act of stading grapes from the store of Etnest M. Merrick, No. 937 R street Earth had been too backets of the fre was hioriedly attempting to get away when the officer arrested them and loc so both up in No. 1 station on the charge of petit farceny.

Guseline Stove Explosion. A gravitor stove exploded about 8 o'clock lost ought at the fruit stand of Peter Mar shall, of the course of Ninth and Extracts threat, and caused a small fire. Los

The American Premium Stamp Co. A number of prominent Washington mer cleants have organized a company stried The American Premium Stamp Compan 29 in the Warder Busting on Sinth street. The object of the company is to make a imfind number of contracts with leading me clants of the city to furnish their custom era with premium stamps with each my chays. They will shartly open a handsome showtoom and the articles they will give as premiums are guaranteed to be better and more valuable than any given by other stamp companies and for a less

There is jets of money back of the cor ceth, which is going to be pushed to a suc conful issue. The company is ready for business and all merchants wishing to jum and better notify them at once, as the member admitted will not be large.

NO WORD FROM WOODFORD

Cuban Question Not Formally Considered by the Cabinet.

SPAIN'S CHARGES GROUNDLESS

Sovernment Can Show That Utmost Diligence Has Been Practiced to Bestrain F.libustering-Belief Current That if the Spanish Note Is Intemperate Congress Will Act.

The ression of the Cabinet yesterday was evoted formely to the consideration of reports, and particularly that of the Secretary of the Trensury. The draft of this as been prepared, and portions of it have wen read to the President and the Cabinet. Foreign affairs old not consume the time of the meeting, except in a casual manner, for Secretary Sherman had not received any word from Spain in confirmation of the press disputches.

He resonmed at the State Department antil the hat moment before going to the Winte House, in the hope of hearing something from Woodford. The absence of in formation other than that contained in the press dispatches prevented the Cabinet from taking up the Cuban question for-maily. Accepting the press dispatches Harry N. Feder and Angus M. Cross next us accounte, the Cabinet took the ground Yesterday afternson for the first time since that it would be an easy matter for this Covernment to show that Spain's in suppressing initiostering is iff-founded and cannot be substantiated

It has developed that the department now has men at work compiling a list of the various fillibustering cases that have been either presented or selzed by American officrais, the cost of this and the service in connection with our pairof of the consts as an aid to the Sponish navy in Cuban waters. Mr. Sherman is reported to have said that criess to blocknoe the Caban ports, had reof almost entirely upon the American Navy and toyenue entter service, and that that erric had been extraordinarily diligent is its efforts to prevent anything looking his even the winking at violations of the nestrality law.

Being thus able to prove that Spain's utilizations had no foundation except in the very vivid imagination of Minister De Louis, upon whose statements the replyto Woudfurd's mote is evidently based, the doubt be the retort courteous, but en phatic. The conclusion will probably be cenched not to make public the corre ofence until Congre text of all the notes between the two

There is a strong belief in Cabinet cir des that if the Epanish note is of temper indicated in the press cables Conand recognize the belligerency of the in The Senate has already passelt a re-cluston, but it was suppres the House. The Administration bas, how ver, none so far that it cannot now with draw, and the natural thing to sle will be to recognize the insurgents, and let Spain assume the next sten

rill result to a reverance of diplomatic vert act that will force the American lovernment to take a hand in the strongle

Commodore Melville's Report, The amount report of Commodore Mel ville, engineer in chief of the Navy, sub mitted to the Secretary of the Navy yes renday, is devoted almost entirely to a petnical review of the work of this buportant firmuch of the service. In discussing the personnel of this part of the Navy, he insists that he is Warranted in organg, after many years of careful observation and study, two tidans as necessary to the highest efficiency of the corps from 195 officers of all grades to about 300, so divided as to the various grades as to give fair promotion. Second, the conferring of actual rank and titles, with the names of the torp; attached, as h, the case for the

Government W.H Lose Nothing, With regard to the report that fraudulent arrents on account of the Creek Indian nation to the amount of \$90,000 and been the Government would not lose a cont. Fraudulent orders to this extent are out standing, but none of them has been nor will they be paid. The traud was run down by the department inspectors.

Surgeon Carter's Mission, Surgeon Carter, of the marine hospital ervice, has been ordered to Mentgomery a confer with the local authorities in th

patter of measures to prevent the spread of vellow fever in that city. Imperial Edict in Korea.

The State Benartment is informed that came tack to Washington to do so. As functions ascently changed the name of to the parenting of the sewelry, the books the country from Change to Rate, by luminious recently changed the name of which it will be known in the future.

Evans Gone Stumping. Contaissioner of Pensich Evans left yes-erday for Ohio, where he will spend the ime until after election making speeches for Senator Hanna.

Surg. Gen. Van Heypen Qualifies Surgeon-tieneral Van Reypen, of the ery, analytical yesterday and entered upon he discharge of his duties.

ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS.

Licet. Barlow, of the Navy, station New York, has been called to Washngton for special duty. Licut. W. B. Hoggatt, of the Navy, is a

be city on leave. Lieut. Col. James Jackson, First Cav er, has been relieved from duty with ne National Guard of Oregon, and order d

ome to await retirement. The leave of absence granted First Lient Suy H. Preston, Nanth Cavalry, has been

Leave of absence for six months gas en granted First Lient. Rowland to Hill, wentieth Infentry.

Assistant Engineer A. Hartsrath Las lered to the Mark Island navy yard. Commodore Albeit Kantz, president of se namel examining and retiring board, is been ordered to duty as commandant of the naval station, Newport, R. I., No-vember 1, relieving Commodore W. W. Wallace, who will be retired on account of age on the 7th proximo

Dr. Welter Will ams Seriously Ill. Dr. Walter Williams, a young physician, who has recently occupied the position of resident student at the Washington Asywin, ites at the Emergency Hospital in a secious condition, suffering from appen dicute and peritonitis. A delicate operation was performed by Dr. Carr and hopes of recovery are entertained.

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America as is often gileged. This non-altruistic individual has been aptly described. He is the philanturopist A who persondes B to contribute for the relief of C. Again Artenus Ward tells us that he was willing to sacrifice all his Wife's relations to put down the rebellion.

In Welcoming its distinguished honorary member, Dr. Fridtjof Nausen, the National Geographic Society comes here tonight to de himor to a man of radically different characteristics, for all of things Dr. Nausen has sought the fruition of great apprations through the own personni dancharacteristics, for all of things for Nanson has sought the fruition of great aspirations through his own personal dangers, hardships, and efforts, by which he stands forement as a polar traveler. This is an age of endeavor of achievement, most of all, of progress. And almong those who have wrought out success, to the glory of the ctriffixed world, must be counted our guest, who, with Thor-like streight, has thrown far poleward the golden apple of accomplishment, that shall long be the goal of human effect again to attain. And when in the far infance some fortunate man in a sindiar voyage suppasses the utmost of Nanson, let him not tail to cealize how much will be due to this predecessor. In ganging Nanson's achievements, remember that he was a phoneer, that nothing is so difficult as that which shall be done tomorrow him nothing so case as that which was done lyesterday. "Applause."

Cobrage and others are so common in America as to excite slone little attention, and Dr. Nansen would not have attained the high reputation, which this so-

proud to have produced such men as these. (Applause.) Realizing fully the part played by each American explorer, I wish to mention especially Commander Melville. (Applause.) It was this expedition that gave me the idea and inspiration for my plan. (Applause.)

Dr. Namen here turned to a map of

the polar regions behind him and commented on the toute of the Jeannette and explained in some detail his plan which is now a part of the history of arctic exploration. Continuing he said, referring to the Jeannette expedition:

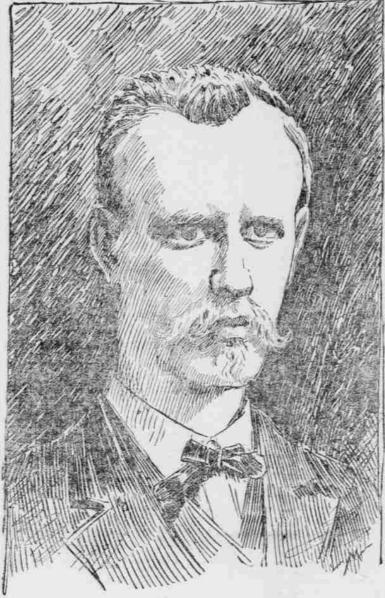
to the Jeannette expedition:

When I read the account of that expedition, how as trare people encountered almost overwhelming difficulties, of their desperate struggle for existence and the advancement of science, when I read those touching last pages of its history, I felt that there was in it something most sympathetic for all future explorers tapplance. That history produced in me a feeling which cannot be expressed in words, it results to me a Norwegian provert which is too hard to repreduce in your language, to translate into yours words, but it means that it is not always be who is in the front rank of hattle who is proclaimed the victor. As errea has each footh rank who have suffered bravely for the benefit of humatily to increase our knowledge, to enlarge our view of the glote we inhabit. It is other asked what is the use of arctic exploration.

Before such an andence I feel it up.

It is often asked what is the use of arctic exploration.

Refore such an andlence I feel it unnecessary to answer that question, for we all know that everything that adds to the beauty of life, everything that opens our eyes, everything that makes us look at existence, to a widening and broadening universe, is worthy of human intelligence and ambition tapplauses, and especially when it looks to the benefit of humanity.



ARCTIC EXPLORER NANSEN.

ciety accords him, did he not have other characteristics. He has yet the higher timed struggle to advance himself on all qualities of perception, ampitation and creation original work common original methods. Taking the good that was in the past, Names devised and followed new ways that did not command the support of its predecessors, and this royal confidence in the now alone was the freedom. of the brilliant success. Through models of Archic carkness, in the drary desolation of the polar Ken, in exhausting steme journeys in the print of the crifting incepack, in terricle surferings and privations, and in canditions of the most innational and thrilling damers. Br. Nausen always conducted to most actorise environment and ingid the most actorise environment and ingid it subservient to his slagle and and final success. Patience, foresignt, editorificance and helpfulness, contained to a phenomenal numberty of phin and an amazing skill of execution—these explain a safe crift across the unknown Polar Sea, an extraordinary march to Frank Joseph Lang, the finally arrival of Nausen at Jackson's camp, and the return of the Frank Doorway. (Apphans.)

To illustrate how for he suppassed the fathest north of his predecessors, it is appropriate to recall an homen in the efforts of the new world to onto the oid. Half a century since the yacht America, freighted with the hopes and washes of all aricest Americanes, entered the Royalfichias yacht races in order to display the advantages of novel construction, when, at me and of that notatile contest, the surcess of the America was announced there. Ma esty Queen Victoria, she asked. "Which is second," (Applause.)

To majesty, there is no second. "Applause.)

The personal introduction was nade by construction by son for American expedition from the diffusion for the american expedition from the diffusion has no second. "Applause.)

The personal introduction was made by Commodore Melville, who, on being annonneed, was himself warmly greeted, Commodere Melville said that, as the hour was advanced, and as it was the evident desire of the audience to hear at once from the distinguished gentleman he was about to present, he would not occupy one more second of time than was nece mry in introducing "the grandest that ever went out on the ocean." (Long-

ontinued applause.) Dr. Nansen, on rising to speak, was stration, during which the Marine Band, which furnished the music, played the nation anthem of Nerway-Sweden. Dr. Namen spoke in excellent English and without notes. He said:

Mr. President, and members of the Na-tional Geographic Society Friends. First of all, I beg to thank you, to thank this society, for the very flattering and most secrety, for the very flattering and mast commat welcome you have given one in this greatest country of the new world. It is a welcome all the more pleasing to me because I know it will touch the heart of every one of my countrymen (applause); a welcome which I shall chertsh as one of the most agreeable recollections of my life. I take occasion to thank most appreciatively those two prominent Arcti: explorers, who have just spaken, for the kind worlds in which they have expressed hiemselves about my labors and explorations in the Arctic regions and expectany do I thank all of those who have spoken of the manner in which my work has been done.

of the manner in which my work has been done.

You have spoken too kindly, in my opinion, as to my achievements. In fact, what I have done is but little, It was very easy. Using the way was marked out for me by those who had gone before. It is with a ractic exploration as it is with all other fields of human endeavor, like the experience of war, for it is not those who have fought first and the hardest who are proclaimed at last the victors in the strife. Appliance.)

The secret of success in arctic exploration is to take advantage of the experience and records of the adventurous spirits who have gone before, a maxim which is true of all things in life. One must light his torch at the fampof experience (Applause.)

So in preparing myself I read all the accounts I could get of the suffecings, privations and other experiences of my predecessors in this albring field of research taking care to avoid their failings and to profit by their successes. I read with interest and profit what had been accomplished by American explorers, and, thinking of them, I said any country should be

Br. Namen here referred to as an illus-

tration of his point, that chapter of the went forth to find Iceland, Greenland, anat last America," (Applause)

"I would not better conclude my remarks than by recalling to you a line of our poerry Strive to seek, to find, and not to yield."

(Applace and cheers.)
After this speech, which closed this part of the program, Dr. Namen received quite a number of people who crowded around the stage. He then, with the offerers the welety, returned to the reception rooms, where busoreds were introd having been disappointed during the fire part of the program.

room, where they were entertained by the

singing of Master Horace Sir It was after 11 o'clock when the reception closed, Dr. Nansen returning to the Swedish legation. He will heave the city this morning at 10 o'clock for New York. The society usually has a list of its guests. This time it was impossible furnish any such list, on account of the great number present. Tickets we coassable at the door, and for this rea son there were present a great many per sons from the other hotels. There were noted in the vast throng, however, the

Secretary of the Navy Long, Gen. Miles, Miss Miles, Secretary of War Alger, Miss Alger, Eisnop Hurst and Mrs. Hurst, Dr. Gailaudet, Prof. Chickering, of Gallaudet Control of Mr. Navagolishu, Caurre of Bullaute Miss Miles, Secretary of War Alger, Miss Alger, Estatop Hurst, and Mrs. Hurst, Dr. Ganfaudet, Prof. Chickering, of Gallandet College: Mr. Knazenh elm, charge of affaires of Sweden and Norway, Mrs. Knazenh elm, Rev. Dr. Newman and Mrs. Kewman, Hendon Dohn W. Fosier, Kev. Howard Wilhur Ennis, Capt. W. D. Galliard, U. S. A., Robert Stein, of the Geological Survey, J. Addison Porter, secretary to the President Rec. Dr. Mackay, Smith, Judice Meloy, Mrs. Meloy, Dr. Hersey, of Moniana, Mr. Michelon Smith, W. H. Michael, ex Commissioner Houghass, Capt. E. Z. Steever, U. S. A., Lent. Everett Haynen, Prof. Ohm, Gen. A. W. Greely, Miss Greely, Fred. A. Shrader, Commissioner Ross, Miss Ross, Nathannel Wilson, Mrs. Wilson, A. W. Woodward, Miss Woodward, Miss Ross, Nathannel Wilson, Mrs. Wolf, Prof. A. W. Woodward, Miss Woodward, Supp. Po well of the public schools, Prof. McCow and Mrs. McGee, Prof. and Mrs. Shaon Newcomb, ilon. Sinon Wolf, Mrs. Wolf, Prof. J. W. Powell, D. I. Murphy, Weston Flim, Mrs. Filh, Justice Harlan and Mrs. Hay, Prof. Robert T. Hill and Mrs. Hay, Prof. Robert M. Hay, Prof. Mackay, Mars. Moore, H. Clay Johnson, of Columbian University, and Mrs. Noore and Mrs. Moore, H. Clay Johnson, of Columbian University, and Mrs. Johnson, A. S. Worthington and Mrs. Ernest Lent, Miss Shummands, Prof. and Mrs. Lester F. Ward, Mrs. Comstock, Mr. and Mrs. Rudeltie, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Flanback, E. G. Jeffreys, Pr. Steinberg, Dr. James L. Kerr and Mrs. Kerr, Mr. F. Conge, Dr. Polock, Dr. James L. Kerr and Mrs. Kerr, Mr. F. Conge, Dr. Polock, Dr. James Pollock, Dr. James L. Kerr and Mrs. Kerr, Mr. F. Conge, Dr. Polock, Dr. James Pollock, Dr. James L. Kerr and Mrs. Kerr, Mr. F. Conge, Dr. Polock, Dr. James Pollock, Dr. James L. Kerr and Mrs. Kerr, Mr. F. Conge, Dr. Polock, Dr. James Pollock, Dr. James Pollock, Dr. Polock, Dr. Steinberg, U. S. A., and Mrs. Steinberg, Dr. James L. Kerr and Mrs. Kerr, air. F. Conger, Dr. Policek, to Alexes Pollock, Ir. George L. Magruder, Comaniasioner Wight and Mrs. Wight. Prof. F. W. Chark, John Joy Edson, J. P. Hendley, Mrs. E. Black, Mrs. Draze, Miss brake, Arthur Cowsill, Prof. Bally Willis, Rev. Dr. B. L. Watman, president of Columbian University. James Lane Alien. Commissioner Procter. of the Civil Service Commission, Mrs. E. K. Wright, Mr. Heall, Miss Johns, Mr. L. Benedict, Miss H. Bryan, Dr. Sowers, Miss Sowers, Prof. J. Stanley Brown Mrs. Ingelow, Prof. Holden. of the Lick Observatory Mrs. Chettendan C. D. Wolcott, Mr and Mrs. Col. Satis, Mr. De Caindree, Mr. and Mrs. Collegate, Mr. De Caindree, Mr. and Mrs. Johns, Miss Ward, J. A. Piercie, Copt. B. H. Green, Miss Lyman, Mr. Doyle, of the Coust and Geodetic Survey, Walter F. Rogers, and Miss Edith Rogers, Mr. Berlah Wilkins, Miss Seymour, Miss Many, Mrs. H. Hoffman, Miss Metzerott, Miss Baldwin, Powmaster General Gary, air. netvert

Wilson and Mrs. Wilson, Miss Martingly Dr. and Mrs. Hail, Mr. and Mrs. Easterly Mr. and Mrs. Easterly Mr. and Mrs. Kane, Dr. Ferhow of the Department of Agriculture, Mrs. Ferhow, Miss Wayne Prof. Gilbert, of the Geological Survey Mr. and Mrs. MoNew, and Miss McNew, Mr and Mrs. Fern, Second Assistant Postrusite General Shallenberger, Mrs. Shalkenberger Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, Gen. Smith Miss Smith and Dr. Greer.

The hotorary recention countiline was

The honorary reception committee was composed of Vice President Holart, Sec retary of State Sherman, Secretary of Nav Long, N. J. Knagenbjelm, charge d'affaires wedesh and Norwegian legation; Rigi Rev. Mgr. Thomas J. Conaty, ex-Secretary of State Foster, Dr. D. C. Gilman, Rev. Jol F. Hurst, Engineer-in-Chief George W Melville, U. S. N.; Secretary to the President J. Addison Porter, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Rousevelt, Admiral Walker, Rev. R. I., Whitman and Gen. J. M. Wil

Dr. Nansen was received yesterday by President in the Blue Room, Senators Wilson and Long being also presencon at the Norwegian-Swedish legation a

The guests were: The Danish Minister Constantine Brun, First Licut. Count von Gotzen, military attache of the German legation; Mr. Pierre Bothine, one of the Russian representatives to the seal conference; Assistant Secretary of State Thomas Cridler, Dr. Nansen, and Mr. Richard Heard, who is accompanying Dr.

Causen on his tour. A conner was given Dr. Namsen last vening by Mr. Gardiner G. Hubbard at his country residence, the Twin Caks The guests were: Secretary of State Sherman, Dr. Nansco, Postmaster General Sary, Secretary of the Navy Long, Mr. N J. Knagenhjeim, charge d'affaire, lega-tion of Sweder, and Norway, Justice Brown, Dr. D. C. Gilman, president of Johns Hopkins College, ex Secretary of State Foster, A. C. McClure, Richard Heard, Gen. Miles, Rev. Mackay-Smith, D. D. Dr. David Day and C. J. Bell.

VOLUNTEED * EXCITED STATE. Lives of Americans in Havana Are in Danger.

Havana, via Key West, Oct. 26.-The settement among the volunteers in Havana over the approaching departure of Gen. riot-Weyler is intense. The situation is dan-Diario de la Marina.

American residents. It is a fact that the freeling over another. Eathrein has been fives and properly of Americans here are in Knihrein has been under an enormous danger if the volunteers carry out their nervous strain in all these riots. He has nated by the Spaniards his absence inteases the apprehensions of the American

La. Voz de Cubu says that the war between Spain and America ought to begin the parliamentary reports of the Vienni with a good lynching of Americanain this bewspapers, there have been heaped upo

fights are occurring between the partisans and has recoired the attendan of Weyler and the friends of the Duarie, seeinh all night in his hotel. do la Marina. It is said that two more tions have landed, one in Pinar del Pio and the other in Havana province.

AGED MINISTER MURDERED. Shot in the Back by an Unknown Assassin.

Bellaire, Obio, Oct. 26 .- The Rev. Dr. Archimedes Carvers, seventy years of age, was assussinated fast night near Marrietta, Olsio, on the Olsio River, south of here. The assausin escaped.

elly. Dr. Calvert was on his farm. five us stock. The neighburhood is so dry and bot that his well had given out. While stooping over a spring an enemy, who had secreted binoself in ambush fifty yards away, shot him in the back. The bullet blood that he can attend to blood through his right shoulder blade and the Democrats of the State need to be be belief of the party and services in behalf of the party and with our belong before he is again active.

Ur. Colvert until recently was paster of rmons aroused his flook to anger. They fishissed him and this brought on a quar el, and an attempt was made to send him o an irsane asylum, but it was found int he was as same of any of his accusers. se appropried that he would be shut and

When the bullet struck him he was strong carses, and they houled bim home dead.

FLOODS IN JAMAICA.

Much Loss of Life and Property

Caused by Them. Kingston-Jamaica, Oct. 20.-This Island as suffered from emprecedented floods hich have done much damage to property and cannot some loss of life. For days and

lights there has been no cessation, and re sorts from all over the country tell of the In Kingston the streets have become dancrous, unfordable rivers carrying houses and other property along their banks down

o the sea. For over a week it has been a possible to obtain fresh provisions of In the county towns matters have been ven worse. In Montegro Bayon three

eaths by drowning bave been reported and many persons are still missing. All over the country thousands of acres of sagar cane and ground provisions have een destroyed, while the ravages of the reflow fever epidemic have slightly abated. The disease appears to have assumed a

more fatal type. The latest victim is Mr. G. Fugner, a lerman merchant, of the firm of Otto, ugner & Co., and well known in America.

West Virginia Coal Strike Settled. Wheeling, W. Va. Oct. 26.-The longhas been settled. Through the efforts of State Labor Commissioner Barton and 3bv. Atkingon the operators of the New River and the Kanawha Valley fields have signed the scale. The demand for the occition of the union wages also and tomotrow 6,000 men in that part the State will return to work.

OBITUARY NOTES.

Michael Borsey, aged ninety-th at Powlatian, Ohio, yesterday. He was the oldest living postmaster in the country

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MOB LAW TOO MUCH FOR HIM.

Dr. Kathrein, President of the Austrian Unterhans, Resigns. Vienna, Oct. 26.—In the lower house of the Reichsrath today Vice President Abrahamovies read a letter from Dr. Kathrein president of the house, notifying the Unite hans of air-resignation of the presidency. The incident caused a sensation and was due to the recent disorderly scenes in the

Dr. Kathrein's resignation in a consequence of the unparalleled reign of most law in the imperial Austrian Parlia-ment during the last four or five months In their fight against the Eadeni cub-met and efforts to force the official use of both Czech and German in Bohemia and Moravia, the German obstructionists have refused to let the House of Deputies do ngsiness. The result has been conscless

gerous for American residents here and needed speech, no deputy has obeyed the for those who have recently dared to ordinary demands of decent society. There oppose the policy of the captain general, has been a constant exchange of invective specially the editors and members of the and depunctation among the pattles and sociation which owns the newspapers between the parties and the chair. Depu-Mario de la Marion. tes have fought one another with dest The newspapers La Voz de Cuba and El tops, ink stands and purliamentary re Puertos are lesuing proclamations to the ports, and between times may extinusted volunteers to increase their nation of the De Foulest language of the streets in

due of making a demonstration in favor of Gen. Nevier before he starts for spain.

Though Consul General Lee is greatly and shouts have been mandible owing to said by the Spaniards his absence in nonneed daily by the German obstruction residents who, when he is in Havana have | bux as a traiter, a flar, a ecoundrel, a disgrace to his children and children's con-In addition to these epithets quoted Inc.

him countless denumerations of the sort The force of the Diario de la Marina are that no newspaper could print. Several armed and will defend themselves in the times he has been on the verge of nervous event of the artack upon them. Daily street prostration after the sessions have closed. and has required the attendance of a phy

There probably is not another deputy in tact in conducting legislative proceedings. His retirement means Confusion Worse confounded in the Rejienic palace in Vienna. to which the Sultan recently pointed in his official press to warn the faithful against the "curse of constitutional gov ernment."

AT THE HOTELS.

"I want to venture the prediction," said Henry L. Stevens, of Springfield, lif., at the Metropolitan, last night, 'That ex-Gov. John P. Altgeld, of our State will sent be buck in public life. Mr. Alteeld is now in Chicago practicing law all the practice that he can attend to services in behalf of the party and it participating in State politics. Mr. Alt If takert multi-recently was paster of gold's burning ambitton is to be governous aroused by flock to anger. They he is the most popular man in the Star-among the masses of the people, and want to say that if he and Gov. Tanne were up for election again tomorrofor the governorship, the present chief of expturing the office. While Mr. All gramblings and kicks, and the opinion was sought to be created around the country that he was the most unpopular governor the State ever had. But the Ficks that were registered against him are not a circumstance compared to these which are being made against Tanner's

administration. Never was a movemor of the State subjected to such caustic criticisms and State as Mr. Tanuer. Most all of the iewspapers in Elimois who supported him last year for the governorship have reevery day. The cry is coming up among the people for Altgold. He is a great favorite, and if his health continues to be good he will soon be back in his old place This prosperity racket is not working very well in our State. The dodge has proved simething of a fisseo. The people are going over to silver, and at the Congressional election next year we will end a silver delegation to the next House of Representatives here."

"The Georgia 'cracker' is a character that has become famous the world over, remarked H. S. Griffith, a traveling man from San Francisco, in the looby of the National Hotel last evening, "And, like wise has he been generally credited with an abnormal supply of physical courage: but a little incident I saw enacted severa on the ago down South convinced the time our average cracker is a bundling of the order as the alleged bad men of the colly West. We were coming out of Atlanta on a train on the Southern. I took sent in the smoker among a crowd of ordinary looking people, and in the corner of the car was seated a big, square-lawed pectmen with rough clothes and very runk. I sized him up immediately as a cracker. Well when we got about twent; miles out of Atlanta, and while every on was talking, playing eards or reading, the big fellow suddenly immped up and let out a howl that would have put a Communche

" 'Heah, gentlemen, I'm up on my me the new, and something's going to happen, he screamed. Some cuss has gone and stole my liquor. I'll let a man take aj most anything I've get, but be can't take ny liquor.' At the same time he whippe out a big revolver which he flourished, an londly invited the man who had taken his whisky to come to the front and produce. I could see that most of the pa sengers were struck with the man's ferofousness and several started to leave the ar, but he pointed his gun at them and ide them stop. Then he walked to the the roar with his big gun in his hand. isking each man if he had 'interiered' with his liquor. One man was so badly rightened that he offered a hottle of orn whisky to the bully in the hope of ppeasing him, but the cracker refused it

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DIED.

DAVIS—At Occoquan, va., Capt. BEN-TON C. DAVIS, actoved humans of Etta-beth A. Davis, in his fifty-fourth year. Interment at Mount Olivet, bulurouse, Md., Weinesday, at 5 p. m. It, em DAVIS—on Monsay, October 25, 1847, at 8:45 a. m., MATTHEW A., befored hus-band of Agnes Davis. Deceased was an old veter at. perdi. Functal from his lateresidence, No. 1023 Functal from his lateresidence, No. 1023

outh treet northeast, Wednesday, Ge-ber 17, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends of respectfully invited to attend. (Richmond papers please copy.) Deaths reported to 12 o'rlock, October 26, at the health office.
Simon Arnold, 63 years.
Else Holt, 26 years.
Edward Fishbarn, 18 years.
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Florence Isabella Robinson, 15 years.
Charles Henry Addison, 5 years.
Katle K. Gaylar, 30 years.
Sarat T. Enry, 62 years.
W. Marean Evans, 52 years.
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with a sharp eye and steel gray hair. I looked at the man and could tell by his countenance that he would not permit any triffing. Well, the bully started to inperrogate this fellow in his intimidating way, when he caught a good square look at the colored passenger's face. The colored mean did not say a word, but simply stared at the cracker in a cool, calculat ing and determined way, as the same time pointing to some object which lay beside him on the seat. The cracker stopped his bullying at once, cowed and with a grumble and an ashamed look went to his seat, sat down, and kept quiet. next station the negro passenger alighted and desappeared in the woods nearby. As he arose he reached over in his seat and and a half long and slipped it down in in the car realized the situation and began to guy the cracker. The bully was com-pletely subdued, however, and did not ave another word to say. That negro was quiet, but he meant business, and the

A DUEL WITH KNIVES.

A Desperate and Futal Encounter

Between Two Young Men. Chattatrooga, Tenn., Oct. 26.-Two ye men, named Arthur Ferguma and Walter Price, light at Jasper, Tenn., quarreled on Sonday evening over a beating given by Price to a younger brother of Fergus Hot words followed, and finally they agreed to fight it out. They went to a swamp near by, on which there was a piece of dry land, and there, without any witnesses, they fought a duel.

They were aimed with knives, and the fight was bloods and desperate. Finally young Prince sink to the ground prostratthe spine which paralyzed him. Ferguson

was able to gu home. Ferguson reported the matter and the wounded man was taken to bis-home and two physicians called, who prenounced his injuries mortal. Ferguson was arrested, but was released on a \$1,000 bond

Waters Frozen in the Arctic. Victoria, B. C., Oct. 26. The sceamer Bristol, from St. Michael, reports that only our whalers, the William Bayles, Jeanette Karlek and Alexander will get out this year from the Arctio, while a fleet of stx. the stennoers Orea, Betvidere and Fear less, the steam tender Jennie, the schooner Rosario, and one other steam voses), name unknown are frozen in, east of Point Barrow suct cannot escape this winter.

Row in a Baptist University. Sionx Falls, S. D., Oct. 26.-The Baptist University, from which institution the pupils all walked out a few days ago, is in a peculiar position. The tru refuse to remove the president, and the students refuse to return until this is accomplished. The parents of the students Finally he got down to the last man in have investigated their complaint, and ap the car, a tall, broad-shouldered negro prove of their action in walking out.